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ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED. My mild, soothing, guaranteed cure does it and FREE SAMPLE PROVES IT. STOPS THE ITCHING and cures to stay. WRITE NOW—TODAY. Dr. CANNADAY, 174 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

George W. Berge; vice president, John Gilligan; secretary, H. A. Meier and treasurer, Fred Easterday. Robert Malone and F. W. Brown were accorded places on the executive committee, the entire make-up of which is to be announced later.

The names of 315 democrats were handed in as charter members of the organization. Those in attendance at the previous meeting had been working for the past week in obtaining a membership roll and their efforts boosted the number to this mark.

The club is to work for the state and national ticket, and will labor in harmony with the Nebraska progressive democratic league and the federation of democratic clubs of the United States. The declaration of principles upon which it will extend its organization over the county and state is as follows:

"The members of the Wilson and Marshall Progressive Democratic league hereby make formal organization in order that they may cooperate for the advancement of democratic principles as applied to government in accordance with the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and William J. Bryan.

"In the campaign of 1912 the special efforts of this league will be exerted toward the election of Wilson and Marshall and in Nebraska the election of the democratic nominees for United States senator, representatives in congress, governor, all state officers, and other positions for which democratic candidates are in the field.

"We recognize in Woodrow Wilson's record as governor of New Jersey the promise of unrelenting opposition on his part to 'bossism' and to the triumph in the affairs of govern-

ment of special interests over the public welfare. Governor Wilson's prompt rejection, at the Baltimore convention, of the counsel of politicians who would have had him to take his stand with men, who sought to control that convention for special interests and his hearty support of Mr. Bryan's efforts to elect a progressive democrat as temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention, commends him to progressive citizens everywhere, as a man who may be depended upon to give genuine battle for democratic principles.

"We heartily indorse the national platform adopted at Baltimore and the state platform adopted at Grand Island. We pledge our efforts, now and in the future, not only to the selection and election of candidates who stand upon those platforms, but to the establishment of and maintenance of a party organization composed of men, who believe in the principles and the policies therein enunciated.

"We point with pride to the splendid record made by Nebraska's distinguished citizen, William J. Bryan, the 'hero of Baltimore'—he has fought his way into the hearts of democrats everywhere and has won the confidence and respect of Americans regardless of political prejudice. Confident that he will lead his party along real democratic paths, fighting at every turn for 'the greatest good to the greatest number,' we pledge anew to Mr. Bryan and the great cause he represents, our keen sympathy and active support."

An editorial in the Lincoln, Neb., Journal says: Minnesota voters at the coming primary will practice second choice voting for the first time, as will be the case also in Wisconsin. There will be a double column of squares, the first for marking a first choice for any particular nomination, a second for marking second choice. Plurality nominations will thus be prevented. If no candidate receives a majority of first choice votes the low man is eliminated and the second choice votes of those who voted for him are added to the first choice votes of the remaining candidates till one receives a majority. The result is the same as if a second primary were held. This system is needed under any primary law. The trouble with it, if there is any, will lie in the large number of candidates to be voted for. In Minnesota this is about the same as in Nebraska. This calls for the short ballot as a supplementary reform.

Montana democrats have nominated the following ticket: United States senator, T. J. Walsh, Helena; representatives in congress, Thomas Stout, Lewistown, and John M. Evans, Missoula; governor, Samuel V. Stewart, Virginia City.

Joseph E. Davies, secretary of the democratic national committee of western headquarters made announcement of his corps of assistants, as follows:

Organization bureau—Senator Thomas P. Gore.
Senatorial bureau—Senator James A. Reed.
Publicity bureau—Frank B. Lord.
Western finance committee—Chairman, Charles R. Crane.
Assistant western treasurer—E. M. Grossman.
Speakers' bureau—Representative A. S. Burleson.
Labor department—Martin J. Wade.
Young men's clubs—Dudley Field Malone.

A Boston dispatch, carried by the United Press, says: William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, one of the largest

textile concerns in the world and equally prominent as the leading spirit in the textile industry of the United States, surrendered himself to Inspector Thomas J. Lynch, of police headquarters, who read to Wood an indictment charging conspiracy in connection with the "planting" of dynamite in foreigners' houses at Lawrence last winter for the alleged purpose of injuring the cause of mill operatives who were on strike there.

Wood went to police headquarters at 10 o'clock in company with former Congressman Samuel Powers, who probably will act as his counsel. He was at the headquarters but a few minutes going directly to the court's building across the street to be arraigned. According to an arrangement previously made with the district attorney's office Wood promptly furnished \$5,000 bail to keep from going to jail with Dennis J. Collins, the Cambridge dog fancier, who was indicted and arrested at the time the Woods indictment was returned to Judge Pratt.

Besides being president of the American Woolen company, which owns the Wood, Ayer and Washington mills at Lawrence, Wood is president and treasurer of the National and Providence Worsted mills, in Rhode Island; director of the Merchants' National bank of New Bedford, Mass., and member of the national association of wool manufacturers and the home market club. He was also a member of the association when met in Washington in the winter of 1908, 1910-11 to advocate retention of the president's tariff board and to boost schedule K of the famous Aldrich-Payne tariff law which was then perhaps the main issue before the country, and was one of the important factors of the famous rules fight, which resulted in the removal of Cannon from the speakership of the house.

Wood is the biggest man in the wool industry of the world. He draws a salary of \$100,000 according to current reports. Although the company of which he is the head does not own all the mills at Lawrence, Wood's domination of the woolen trade of the country is frankly admitted, as he formed the woolen trust.

He is a multi-millionaire and has a magnificent estate at Andover, Mass., and a palatial home in Fairfield street, Boston. His offices are in the Shawmut bank building in this city.

Wood is the son of a Portuguese immigrant and he started work in the New England mills as an operative.

His rise was rapid and remarkable. After becoming superintendent and active head of several mills at Lawrence, Wood married a daughter of the man who made a fortune out of a medicine he patented. As a witness in a civil suit last winter testified that he did not know how many automobiles he owned.

The third man said to have been indicted with Wood and Collins is a big New England mill owner. He is unable to appear to answer to the reported indictment at this time but through counsel he has made arrangements to surrender himself at the earliest opportunity.

Wood was in New York when indicted and in response to a long distance telephone call from District Attorney Pelletier expressed willingness to come back at once to answer the conspiracy indictments.

After he had been released on bail, Wood made the following statement: "I am greatly surprised by the action of the grand jury. I can not conceive what information could have been presented to the jurors which in any way connected me with the so-called dynamite plot. I certainly had no connection with it and this fact will be fully established at the proper time to the satisfaction

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